PASO HERALD

succession, The Daily Name, The Telegraph, The Telegram, The Tribune,
The Graphic, The Sun, The Advertiser, The Independent,
The Journal The Republican, The Bulletin.

Entered at the Postoffice in El Paso, Tex., as Second Class Matter.

Dedicated to the service of the people, that no good cause shall lack a champion, and that evil shall not thrive unopposed.

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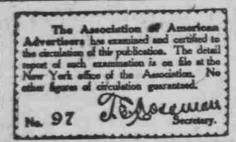
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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HERALD TRAVO ELING AGENTS Persons solicited to subscribe for The Herald should beware of impos-ters and should not pay money to anyone unless he can show that he is legally authorized by the Ed Paso Herald.

A Way To Insure Success

F EL PASO is going to have another fair this year, it is time now to get to work. The presumption is that the fair will be held. El Paso cannot afford not to hold it. The second fair was a greater success financially than the first and the third ought to be more successful still.

One of the causes of the second fair not being as successful as it might have been was the delay in getting started. This year, if there is to be a fair, there should be no delay. It is just as well to decide right now as to wait until July or August and then have to rush things and be too late to have people prepare for it or select their best exhibits. There is no necessity for waiting. It will take no more money now to get a fair going than it will in August.

The merchants and business men know what it will cost to have another fair; they know whether it pays them or not; they know whether they want it or not. There should be a meeting at once and some decision arrived at. If it is decided not to hold a third fair, then let it be known. If it is decided to hold

another, then let this be known. The reason there were so few agricultural and horticultural specimens last

year was that the people did not know there would be a fair until too late to prepare exhibits. Only a few weeks were left in which to work, after it had been definitely decided to hold the fair. San Antonio and Dallas begin preparations for their next fairs as soon as one closes; they are always advertising the fact that their next fair is to be bigger and better than ever, and they strive to make

No community does things as big and as well, in proportion to resources, as El Paso, when once El Paso gets the enthusiasm and gets into it, but El Paso is prone to wait too long.

We have just as much enthusiasm now as we ever will have. Let us not keep the public guessing this year; tell exhibitors and at once whether we are going to expect them to come to our fair or not.

It is the duty of an honest newspaper to print facts and allay sensational rumors.

The Las Cruces good roads enthusiasts are still adding to their fund for better highways. They could not work for a better cause, and El Paso extends her very best wishes.

Anarchy ought not to thrive very well under the Japanese government. Twenty-four out of twenty-six in one batch of prisoners got the death sentence for their faith.

A contributor to a leading magazine says the Democrats in congress are split into two factions. This is timely, for most everybody thought there were as many factions as Democrats.

The railroads and their employes have got together on one proposition and that is that freight rates are too low. Higher rates mean more dividends for the roads and more wages for the employes. The public pays the bill.

It was a foolish pride that made three German army officers perish for refusing to leave their vessel, a sinking torpedo boat, when they had a chance to get off alive. They will probably get a monument as heroes, however.

Irrigation Laws For Texas

THE we are discussing mining laws, West Texas might profitably be discussing an irrigation law, too. Texas is almost as badly in need of one as

There is really no adequate law in this state on the subject of irrigation and irrigators' rights. There is no law adequately regulating the control of water, protecting the rights of owners of water rights and ditches, preventing a waste of water or bearing on the numerous other things that the irrigator must face.

are pumping, some are utilizing the artesian well, some are using reservoirs and some the flow of streams, but all are alike interested in the same subject.

South Texas, Central Texas, North Texas, all are practicing irrigation. Some

There are many restrictive measures that should be placed about the use of water, such as will prevent its waste or its theft; rights of water users should be defined; laws for the protection of the roadways from overflow should be drafted, the issue of irrigation bonds should be facilitated, and there are many things that need to go into an irrigation code, according to the experience of men who have had most to do with irrigation in Texas and find the lack of a proper law. El Pasoans might find a hearty response from others in this region if a meeting were called to consider some such measure to go to the legislature,

Gov. Colquitt says we have too many restrictive laws and too few that aid capital and development. He will no doubt give his sanction and assistance to any law that would encourage irrigation and protect the irrigator, and the legislature would more than likely be found willing to help. This is a subject which the legislators will possibly understand better than the mining measure; it is something that applies and is familiar in almost all sections of the state.

The only thing better than a page ad in The Herald is a two page ad in The

North Texas has had a good rain, but West Texas continues to thirst and sniff for a few drops.

Colquitt is determined at least to stick to the men whom he knows were his friends in the last campaign-he says the legislators must keep their hands off

El Paso again showed her loyalty to Texas when the local Elks rescinded their action endorsing a New Orleans man for grand exalted ruler and gave endorsement to a Dallas man.

Julius Caesar Burrows might devote his last hours in the senate to something more creditable to himself than a defence of Lorimer. Julius Caesar has always had the habit of wielding the whitewash brush with a free hand.

DeLara's union sentiments appear to be fixing themselves pretty strongly in the minds of his countrymen. Witness the refusal of native firemen on the S. P. in Mexico to take their places in the cabs with strike breaking engineers.

UNCLE WALT'S Denatured Poem

STRANGE, weird beast of dingy gray, he goes his silent, lonely way. Domestic joys are not for him; he wanders where the lights are dim; the fireside, where the Tabbies dream, to Tom does not alluring seem; no childish hands do him bedeck, he wears no ribbon on his neck. He bears the marks of many scraps wherein he battled well, perhaps, and there are hummocks on his side, where buckshot mingled with his hide, and he

has spaces here and there where boot-jacks rubbed away

the hair. He looks up with his yellow eyes, so calm, inscrutable and wise, and takes a handout at my door, then goes, and comes again no more. He has no home, nor would have one; he has no friend, and asks for none. He wants no inglenook

all.

more illuminating.

nor wife; adventure is his spice of life. For him the fierce and wurlike screech, for him the imm'nent deadly breach, the midnight foray in the slums with other martial feline bums. And if a mellow mood should start in his old tough and wayward heart, he'll sing a song so sad and strange that every blunderbus in range will send a pound or two of shot to cheer his harsh and irksome lot. And thus he goes his friendless way, till at the dawning of some day, we find him in the alley dead, all cluttered up with bricks and lead.

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Wash Theren

"A MARRIAGE HAS BEEN ARRANGED"

The Herald's **Daily Short Story**

Mrs. Hilary Jones on September 18.
"Be with us-where?" cried Hilary.
"The thing can't be intended for us at

By this time Mrs. Hilary Jones,

thinking that probably the remaining

envelopes might contain some solution

to this prize puzzle, had the second en-

"Mr. and Mrs. Duncan C. Prestwick

and Mrs. Hilary Jones's kind invitation

to the marriage of their daughter Flor-

ence with Mr. Maurice Dean on Septem-

For a minute Mr. and Mrs. Hilary

Jones stared at one another in blank

Maurice Dean at his office. Maurice

opened it with trepidation, for he rec-

ognized Hilary Jones's handwriting.

round at once for a few minutes' con-

"Dear Mr. Dean" instead of "Dear

Maurice" was hardly reassuring. Mau-

rice prepared to obey the summons

with a certain sinking of the heart which a strong cup of black coffee,

partaken of at a restaurant on the way,

When Maurice's name was announc-

before he broke the silence

plain, if you please, the mysterious let-

'Oh, Mr. Jones, it really isn't a joke."

"A joke, sir! Do I look as though

"No, not at all-er-but I felt I must

let you know that it is serious-that

we-Florence and I-are serious, too."

with the fact that it is serious. If on

a certain date you had dozens of unin-

invited-every one of them. Unless you give away the fact they need

My duty, of course, is plain-to de-

nounce you as a scheming, unprincipled

epithets, gradually growing more and

our side of it. You drove Florence and

myself to this by withholding your

consent. I was desperate. Before she

went away to Seaford we had practi-

cally decided to elope within a month

or two if you didn't give your consent.

thing to be done decently and in or-

to let events take their course?"

quired the culprit's presence at

one to decide alone

beat a retreat.

ing the floor.

have made the way clear for the

Jones hesitated; he wished he had

brought his wife with him or had re-

home. The matter was a very difficult

"We'll resume this conversation," he

And Maurice, dissatisfied, had to

When he had gone Hilary locked

Women had probably already bought

the door and again began wildly pac-

eight guinea dresses for the Septem-

ber 18 event. People had already

marked the date in the calendar, and

had put off other engagements that

they might be present. To announce that there would be no wedding on

the 18th would be to upset the whole

and Mrs. Hilary Jones appear perfectly ridiculous. And not only ridicule but

contempt would be poured upon them.

le in Brownswood Park. If they had

not created the practical joke, they had

certainly by their silent attitude al-

eady given it countenance. Calmly

o intimate now that no wedding would

lignation through the community

Let the wedding take place as per

highly honored guests as Sir George

and Lady Kempton, Boniface Mount, M. P., would not only congregate be-

neath their roof, but send handsome

Hilary Jones cleared his throat.

the face of the male criminal bright-

day that Mr. Jones had addressed him

have again discussed the matter this

invitations issued, and such

take place would kindle a fire of in-

that might take years to die out.

presents as well.

They would be the most unpopular peo-

Worse still, it would make both Mr.

finally said, "in my own house to-night. Good day!"

Won't it be much better for you

ore superlative, lent him courage.

Here Maurice rose. The string of

"Mr. Jones, hear my elde of it, hear

never know anything was wrong."

"But they've really been properly

"Silence, sir! I will not be dictated

as to the policy I am to pursue.

"You do not need to acquaint

"Well, sir! Your explanation!"

"Explanation, Mr.-"

thought it a joke?"

rited guests coming-"

ing their way to my house."

did-little to alleviate.

he is here."

"Hilary Jones."

versation with me I shall be glad.

W AS it Fate that led Maurice be expected to gush in wording their bean to study the particular acceptance of the instruction Dean to study the particular window where samples of wedding, bridge and dance invitations were displayed? He had just looked at his watch and found that he had still eight minutes of the luncheon hour to fill. His office being merely round the corner in Gracechurch street, he felt no disposition to stir. And, after all, this window was worth inspection. A perusal of these invitation forms was educational. It told you at once what was the correct thing. A minual on this branch of etiquette could not have been more informing.

Suddenly Maurice started. His eyes had fallen on a form which began

"Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Jones request

with Mr. Tudor Saxon-At this point Maurice smiled with a big sense of relief. Clearly the names were entirely imaginative, as given in this connection. The choice of "Tudor Saxon" gave away the trick; no one the characters in a musical omedy or a farce was ever called by

such an appellation. But the selection of "Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Jones" and their daughter "Florence" was certainly a somewhat extraordinary coincidence.

This was the conicidence. For over a year now Maurice had een in love with a flesh and blood creature in real life. Her name was Florence, and she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Jones, of Brownswood Park.

Ah, would that it-were true! Would that this invitation were solid fact! But, alas, it was a myth! Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Jones were both snobs (perhaps, boasting that name, they couldn't help themselves, poor people!), and they looked higher for their daughter than to Maurice Dean, a mere shipbroker's clerk. He did not despair of marrying her some day, but probably some last expedient like an elopement would require to be resorted to. And to think that Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Jones could so sweetly and simply end matter by issuing an invitation

like this. Suddenly Maurice's eyes gleamed. Such a wonderful idea had come. "By Jove," he exclaimed to him-

Just then a neighboring clock struck two, and he boited hurriedly round the corner. But he was still repeating to himself, "If I only dared!"

Next day he dared. He entered Hopwoods' shop at midday with the blandest and most innocent expression on his face.

'Oh, good morning! I want you to print for me some wedding invitations, if you please."

The selection was quickly made-it was of the same design as the Hilary Jones sample in the window, but Maurice substituted his name for the fictitious one. He named All Saint's church, Stamford Hill, as the place, He had always thought he would like to be married there and as he was issuing his own invitations he could suit September the 18th he thought would be a very convenient time for all concerned.

The following Saturday afternoon Maurice Dean called for the cards. Subsequently he went into Leadenhall street postoffice and expended two shillings and a penny on halfpenny stamps. He spent the evening, with a local directory at his side, addressing fifty envelopes and slipping the in-

He had certainly spread his social net wider than the Hilary Jones' would have dared to do had they been given the task of selecting their own guests.

When Mr. Hilary Jones entered the dining room for breakfast he was humming to himself. He usually did that in the morning, because he liked show that his vitality was more exuberant than that of the other members of his family. He might not have hummed on this particular morning had he any suspicion of what was awaiting him.

There were four envelopes lying unpened on his wife's plate. All bore ocal postmarks, and all were addressed in feminine hands. I can't imagine," Hilary muttered to himself, "what women can find to

orrespond about." He felt tempted to investigate, but there was his wife's step on the stairs. Recommending her to hurry, he went round to his place at the table.

His wife caught sight at once of the mail, and she exclaimed: "Oh, dear, what a lovely lot of let-

Had she but known that these mere y formed the advance guard and that there were 46 others to follow! She laid the contents of the first enrelope bare, and stared-and staredand stared.

"Mary," said Mr. Hilary Jones, testfly, "I do wish you'd leave your letters and arter. I to tre pouring out of the coffee Mrs. Hilary Jones found voice at

"Hilary," she cried, "it's positively shameful of you to have done this!" 'Eh, what, my dear?"

"Positively shameful, I say, for you o ask the Hudsons here on the 18th of next month and not tell me a word Under the horrible injustice of the

harge Hilary went red with fury. "It's a downright lie!" he blazed. coming rapidly round the table and smutching the letter from his wife's

The reply that he took into his hand was very brief. Socially the Hudsons were of some importance, and as it was an act of condescension for them to come to the wedding, they could not the proceedings, and to let the mar- iner.

within the last decade succeeded in identifying and classifying a human parasite which for an unknown period in the past has been responsible for a variety of disorders, called by various names, such as ground itch, foot itch, toe itch, dew

Hookworm, a Human Parasite

Is a Slender Worm Which Attacks the Vital Force of Victims.

itch, dew poison and certain forms of anemia. It has ben appropriately named "hookworm."

There are many different species of neokworm preying on animals, such as dogs, sheep, hogs, seals and cattle. The form of the tiny scourge which is peculiar to mankind does not exist in animals, nor does the animal hookworm develop in the human body. Of those infesting mankind two distinct species are known, one peculiar to the old world, the other to the new, and the vast majority of cases of hookworm disease occurring in the United States are due to the new world hookworm. ls a Stender Worm.

an inch long, its body no thicker than a medium sized needle. In its adult stage the parasite lives in the small much pleasure in being with Mr. and intestine, especially in the upper half, Mrs. Hilary Jones on September 18. attaches itself to the intestinal wall, wounds the mucous coat, sucks the ood, eats the epit lium, and eventually exudes or produces a poisonous substance which injures the person who unwillingly is its host.

In 1782 Goeze, a German clergyman and zoologist, found a small hair-like velope open. The enclosure in this was parasite in the intestine of a badger he was dissecting, which he called "der harrundwurm"—the hair-round worm. have much pleasure in acepting Mr. Seven years later Froelich, German zoologist found a similar parasite in the intestine of a fox. Observing the "hooks" spoken of by Goeze, Froelich adopted the vernacular word haakenwurm (hookworm), and gave amazement. a "But this is infamous!" she exthe generic name Uncinaria to the genus he established. Thus the parasite got its name. As a matter of fact the "hooks" are not hooks at all. How-At 20 minutes past 12 that day a ever, the name clung for two other essenger brought a note round to reasons. The head of the worm bends conspicuously backward, making a hook of the worm itself, and within the mouth cavity of the European spe-The note was to the point, but it was not very informing. It merely said: "Dear Mr. Dean:—If you can come cles lie four sharp, chimnous teeth, which "hook" themselves into the tissues of the victim.

Hookworms enter the body in the form of larvae in two ways; either through the skin or by being swallowed. This gives rise to two recognized stages in the disease, namely cutaneous hookworm and intestinal hookworm. The former is known throughout our southern states by the various popular names already quoted, and the custom among certain classes of people of going barefoot is undoubtedly a primary cause of infec-

ed Hilary Jones was pacing the car-pet in his private room. He had been doing that nearly all the morning, to Makes Tour of Body. the depreciation of the carpet and rather to the amazement of the clerks, Once having obtained lodgment under the skin of persons who go barewho wondered what stiff business problem he had in mind. foot or who handle infected dirt, the worm bores its way into the pores and "Mr. Dean, sir!" announced a clerk. escapes from its surrounding sheath-like skin. It then starts on its pas-"Show him in! And please see, Barnes, that no one disturbs us whilst sage through the body. It may enter the blood, pass through the heart, Maurice entered. The look on Hil-ary Jones's face as he silently offilter through the lungs, crawl up the trachea, down the esophagus, through fered his hand and as silently motionthe stomach, and find its way to the ed him to a chair was not prepos-sessing. He then sat down himself small intestine. The latter goal is reached in from eight to 14 days after and regarded Maurice for fully 15 sec- skin infection. When the intestine is tention may be given to treatin reached, the worm sheds its skin two or three times, becomes adult, mates, and lays innumerable eggs, which in "Don't repeat my words, sir. Extunate victim in a new cycle of life. ters that now by every mail are find-

time grow up to prey upon the unfor-In the second mode of infection the larvae may be swallowed with unclean or infected food. Here it should be noted that the person afflicted with hookwerms is a walking menace to all his kind. The adult worms are evacuated, polluting the soil where sanitary precautions are lacking, as is so frequent in certain of the southern states, and thus an endless chain of infection is established.

Attacks Children Principally. The hookworm disease is peculiar to tropical and subtropical climates, to

riage take place on the 18th of next month. "Oh, father!"

"It's most generous of you, Mr. Jones." "Stop! On one condition-a slight The world is not to know one word of what has occurred. It is to be allowed to think, as it thinks now, that those wedding invitations were issued by ourselves. That's for the credit of the family-"

"Say no more, Mr. Jones," said Mau-rice. "We promise. The family's cred-it is mine now. Mr. and Mrs. Jones, for your unspeakable goodness in for giving the trick whereby I-" "Hasn't it been a lovely day" exclaimed Mrs. Hilary Jones, suddenly,

For the servant had entered to lay supper for four.

14 Years Ago To-

The Commercial hotel has been leased to William Oberhaulser. The track layers on the Corralitos

road have completed the 28th mile. Cashler Stewart of the First National bank has gone to Ohio on business.

Collector Baucho's son, Joaquin, has just recovered from an attack of pneu-There was a fall of beautiful snow

last night which left the town under the horrible mud again for a few days. S. H. Blackburn of Phoenix and Mrs. M. E. Jones of Santo, Texas, were married this morning by Rev. L. R. Millican.

His honor, the mayor, has been jumped on for selling Blue Alex, the victous fire department horse, for \$60, when he cost \$125. The big smelter is now running six

stacks and shipping 14 cars of bullion each week. The copper matte is being shipped to Europe The tips of A .P. Coles's mustache

are now coquetting with the clouds; he has secured the local agency for another fire insurance company. The Rio Grande assembly of the Royal Benefit society was organized last night with these officers: Carl Florence, Maurice!" he began, and

Lengtat, ex-president; Fred Weldenback, president; Mrs. Nannie Dickinson, vice president; Mrs. Eva Leitch, ened, for it was the first time that secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Georgia McLaughlin, sergeant at arms; Emil E. by his christian name. "Mother and I Dietrich, doorkeeper; trustees, Rufus K. Grayson, Albert T. A. Zuehlke, Marevening. We are prepared-ahem!-to | tin Zalle, Juan Valdez and Mrs. Amelia overlook the glaring irregularity of Kennedy; Dr. H. Schugt, medical exam-

Which Baffled Medical Science

Frederic J. Haskin

ODERN medical science has | negroes and "poor whites," and especially to children. Like pellagra, the hookworm accounts for symptoms and diseases formerly known by various names. Thus, the well known lessitude and aversion to labor characteristic of certain classes of whites and negroes in the south may be ascribed to the bookworm, which has so vitlated their systems, poisoned their tssues, and destroyed their vitality. Although it has been humorously termed the "lazy bug" and the "lazy germ," the hookworm is no Joke. Even the "dirt eater" is now thought to represent the typical ex-

treme case of hookworm disease, The patient usually is retarded in development, both physical and mental, and shows a more or less extreme anemia. A person 21 years old may appear not better developed than one of 14 to 18 years old. The skin is dry, and there is a noticeable absence of perspiration. The color may be waxy white to dirty yellow, it has a resem blance to tallow, especially on looking through the superficial layer down into a deeper layer. The hair of the head is dry, reminding one of hemp. The beard may be very late and scant of growth. If a skin wound is present, it is likely to be slow in healing.

Many persons either show tibial ilcers or give a history of such lesions The face shows an anxious, oftimes stupid expression. Dark lines under the eyes are common. The pupils show a tendency to dilatation, even when feeing a strong light. Many patients exhibit a peculiar blank stare and night blindness is reported in a number of instances. The chest may be so emaclated that the ribs stand out very prominently. The shoulders droop and are thrown forward and the shoulder blades stand out prominently

Features of the Malady. In many instances the abdomen is swollen. This condition is known locally as "pot belly." "buttermilk belly" or "shad belly." The appetite varies exceedingly. There is a decided development of an unusual desire for certain articles of food, such as pickles, coffee berries, lemons and in the direc tion of "dirt eating"-that is, the patient may devour sand, clay, chimney soot, plaster, cotton and wool. Stiles tells of one case where a boy afflicted with hookworm disease ate three coats, thread by thread, in one year's time. He traces to these abnormal appetites the practice of snuff chewing or "dipping" so common in certain tocalities in the south.

There are undoubtedly tens of thou-

sands of cases of hookworm disease in the southern states. Although not necessarily fatal in the sense that other great plagues and pests are fatal, there can be little doubt that hookworm offers a dreadful menace to life and happiness. Thousands are literally dragging out a miserable existence with one foot in the grave. The primary cause of hookworm infection is andoubtedly soil pollution. The blacks are notoriously careless and uncleanly when left to themselves on plantations or in rural life. Cesspools form lific breeding places for the larvae

The Treatment. The treatment is based first and straint of its evils? Yours truly, foremost on an eradication of the parasite. After that is accomplished, atvictim and building him up. The best remedies discovered thus far are dose of Epsom salts followed by judiciously graduated doses of thymol-of course, administered under the direct tion and care of a properly qualified physician, since an overdose of thymol may result in the death of the patient. It is found that without so much as guessing that there is anything the matter with him, the negro is able to carry about with him a number of hookworms that would lay a white man in his bed and a white child in his grave. It has been fairly assumed that in the beginning the negroes brought the bookworm with them from Africa on the slave ships, and it has remained with them ever since. is a part of the "price of slavery" that has fallen on the white man and his children, for wherever the whites have followed the negro on plantations that he tilled in slave days, anemia with symptoms of the hookworm disease has

numbers 2,000,000 cases in the south. Rockefeller's Commission. John D. Rockefeller in nounced his intention to give \$1 000 no for the investigation, eradication and prevention of the hookworm, thus founding the hookworm commission This commission with ample funis at its command, proposes to thoroughly cover the worst infected states in the south, township by township, employ ing a large force of expert physicians and inspectors, visiting remote or isolated country settlements and the lonely "shacks' of negroes and poor whites, giving the regular thymol treatment to those suffering from hookworm until cured, and endeavoring to gradually eradicate the disorder by cleaning up mestic hygiens and inculcating more civilized personal habits. By this dual line of treatment—both curative and preventive—it is confidently predicted that within a few years the dread hookworm disease will be numbered among the departed scourges of humanity. Tomorrow-Infantile Paralysis.

broken out among them, and it now

LETTERS To the HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will not be published where such a request is made).

GEN, VILJOEN PAYS TRIBUTE TO WORK OF A. W. SUTHERLAND. La Mesa, N. M., Jan. 20. Editor El Paso Herald:

It would be the height of ingratitude on the part of those interested in the from El Paso to Dona Ana, N. M. should we fall to recognize and appreciate the splendid work done and being done by A. W. Sutherland, of Las Cruces, in pushing forth the most Important need of our valley-good roads. Those familiar with conditions know that Mr. Sutherland really is performing the duty of three county commissioners and is succeeding to evolve and accomplish what has been neglected for generations. I am grate ful to know that Dona Ana county has some live wires, and am proud of the fact that we have a judge Eylar of our

The movement inaugurated by Mr.

Abe Martin



It seems like you can't buy anything any more that lasts as long as th' ole one. It's purty hard t' find anything as silly as a young widower.

Sutherland and associates deserves the highest commendation and the united support of the people. There is no nobler ambition than to do the most good to the greatest number of people. Respectfully yours, B. J. Viljoen.

LAW'S LICENSE OF EVIL. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 19, 1911. \
Editor El Paso Herald:

Dear sir-in his inaugural message Woodrow Wilson, referring to the mor-al phase of business and to corporations, says: "A corporation exists only by license of law, and the law is responsible for what it creates. It can never rightly authorize any kind of fraud or imposition. It cannot fraud righteously allow the setting up of a usiness which has no sound basis or which follows methods which in any way outrages justice or fair dealing or the principles of honest industry. The

law cannot give its license to things of that kind. It thereby suthenticates what it ought to forbid."

Mr. Wilson is the expresident of one of the great universities. He is in the prime of life and in close touch with the progress of the world. He represents advanced wound thinking and reasoning. He may be heavily handi-caped by lack of experience in practical affairs. This remains to be seen. But to the principle which he enunciates, all right minded men assent. They should agree to its proper appli-

cation. It is universally applicable. Advocacy of this principle has come to be, "Good politics," if nothing more, as applied to certain corporate inter-ests. Within such limits, such a course requires neither moral courage nor conviction

Of course, Mr. Wilson, himself, is a man of deep, courageous conviction, But is there even a man of presidential caliber great and courageous enough to rise above "good politics." and apply this principle to the analysis of the one great liceused industry of and it is among the poorer classes that the country which is inherently inmoral in its product and persistently a powerful violator of all law in re-

J. L. Campbell.

"CROOKED HORSE RACING," From the all Pasean. Can crooked gambling over in Juarez much longer survive? According to good authority the races being run on the Juarez track are as crooked as were the wheel, pyramid and other games during the recent fiestas. There is no greater sport than a fair and square horse race but of late years it has so degenerated that it is 'sport' of any kind, but theft, pure and simple. So scandalous has become this manner of obtaining money under pretenses that with one or two exceptions every state in the union

has outlawed the race track. The races are all "fixed" in advance. Bookmakers and gentlemen jockeys are owners of the horses entered in the socalled races. Under these conditions the man who bets has not show whatever to win except by the merest

There are men in El Paso who less than two months ago had tidy bank accounts who are today practically penniless because of having played the races and listened to the touts or bunco steerers of the race track. Not one instance can be pointed out wherein

the man who bets is the winner, Argument was made that if Texas outlawed this croosed sport it would kill the great state fair at Dallas, and many were sincere in their belief that it would. Well, Texas outlawed the the fair this great institution is grander and greater than ever. Three years ago, because of the same conditions which prevail here today, Louisiana was compelled to enact legisla-tion which put a stop to the robbery, for such it is. A great hus unsanitary surroundings, teaching do- and cry went up that if horse racing was killed New Orleans would become a deserted village and the people would all starve to death. The same cry went up when the Louisiana lottery was put out of business, and with the same subsequent result

It is the poorer classes who do most of the gambling, and they are the ones who can least afford to. Whenever gambling, particularly crooked horse racing, has been stopped business men in all lines of trade, even the saloons not connected with the gambling bouses, take in more cash, the families of the poor live and dress better, and the community prospers.

El Paso business men can testify that because of the crooked horse racing across the river some of their employes have become dishonest, that many buyers fail to pay their bills and that money which could and should find its way into legitimate trade channels is lost to a class which takes and sends the money out of this city never to return. The recent holdups, it is safe to assume, can be traced directly to race track followers.

The train robbery of a few weeks back and the holdup of the Angelus last week is but the beginning of the reign of terror which eventually comes in the wake of the crooked racing. Instend of being of benefit to El Paso, as many think, these races, so called are driving away as many as they attract, and are draining El Paso of m ey which should remain in this terri-

A PRESIDENTIAL TIP.

From the Yuma (Ariz.) Sun: The Sun has a new candidate for resident of the United States. His name is Hand, he halls from New Jersey, and he has introduced a bill in the legislature making the tipping of waiters a